

Redmen In Hard Battle At Western

McGill Seniors Move to Cellar Position by 5-1 Defeat

MUSTANGS FIELD SUPERIOR LINE

Paterson, Purple Kicking Half, Responsible for Western's Score—McGill Stages Finau Period Backfield Rally—Hammond and Doherty Make Big Gains—Disputed Outside Kick.

By T. I. Levine
London, Ont., Oct. 25.—Fielding a stronger and superior line, Western University's football squad handed out a 5 to 1 beating to McGill here on Saturday last. Some 3,500 fans, who sat through a perfect football afternoon, saw a bruised and battered red team, after staging a desperate last period backfield rally, relegated to the cellar position of the Intercollegiate league and virtually eliminated from the title race, as the Mustangs scored two rouges and a drop kick in the first forty-five minutes play while McGill's lone point came from a much disputed outside kick in the final frame.

From the start it was evident that Western had a strong line. Time and again during the first half they stopped McGill backs and in addition proved to be a valuable ground gaining machine. Gughino, Paterson, Bryant, and Stull for Western moved the sticks seven times to McGill's three in the first quarter via the plunging route and they continued this performance for the second and third periods as well.

Red Halfline Strong
It was only the consistent backfield work of Doherty, Lovering and Hammond which matched the advantage held by Western on the line. The McGill halfbacks held an edge on the Western boys in catching and running around the ends, and it was Hammond and Doherty's large gains which placed the McGill team in threatening position in the last quarter.

During the first period Western resorted to a series of lineplunges which gave them a rouge halfway through the session when Paterson returned one of Lovering's kicks to Doherty, who was downed behind the line. The McGill front line wilted under the terrific onslaught of the Mustangs, and the Westerners scored another rouge in the second period, and a well-executed drop kick in the third, by Paterson from twenty yards out.

McGill's great bid for victory came (Continued On Page Four)

Union Thronged

Crowd of Students Wait for Results of Game

On Saturday afternoon the Union Cafeteria was the meeting place of students eager for early results of the McGill—Western game. Moe Aspler was on hand at 3 o'clock, and, together with a small group of students, formed the first of what later grew to be a large crowd.

Aspler provided entertainment at the piano, and helped to keep the lagging spirits of the gathering, while they hoped for good news. Altogether eleven telegraphic reports were received and read aloud to the fans.

The news of two Western rouges in the first half was met with a heavy silence, but this was next changed to wild excitement with the news of Doherty's 50 yard run. When the immediately following "more coming" was announced the suspense until the next report was tense. The next report was not so exhilarating, however. With the arrival of more supporters during the third quarter more optimism was evident.

When the final score was read, the crowd refused to be downhearted, and left or had their tea in a cheerful manner.



SECRETARY G. H. FLETCHER. He celebrated his fifty-first birthday yesterday. When asked "Are your years telling on you?" replied, "Oh no, not at all."

Asks Forbearance In Universities

Morley Callaghan Says Free Expression be Allowed

IS INTERVIEWED

Abolition of Censorship Advocated by Canadian Novelist

"Universities should be among the most tolerant of public bodies and should allow the utmost free play to the expression of opinions," said Mr. Morley Callaghan, when interviewed by the Daily after last night's lecture.

"Would university men and women be considered sufficiently competent to act in the capacity of censors?" he was asked.

"They ought to be as competent as anyone else and in many cases perhaps even more so than most people."

"Do you advocate the complete abolition of censorship in its present form?"

"Yes, I certainly do."

"What method would you substitute to deal with works abhorrent to public opinion?"

Suggests Police Action
"I would replace it by police action. Even though, as you have suggested, the police often act slowly in many cases, there would not be a great deal of delay with regard (Continued On Page Four)

C.O.T.C. Manoeuvre

New Recruits in Sham Battle at St. Marguerite's

The annual trip of the C. O. T. C. took place over the weekend at St. Marguerite's. Or the sixty-five cadets who took the trip, twenty five were new recruits. Combined manoeuvres and tactics occupied most of the day while games between Infantry and Cavalry took place in the evenings.

Saturday afternoon, a rearguard action had been planned. The rearguard of a retreating force was retiring over a series of ridges while the advance patrol of the opposing force was coming up the road and over the country. Major Jenkins acted as umpire in the ensuing fight. Having held two positions on the ridge both by guns and a smoke screen the defenders finally retired to another position.

A game of indoor rugby took place in the evening, which was followed by other sports.

The following morning was filled by an "infantry action". Here the defending party held a small plateau while the enemy attacked from two sides. Unfortunately the attackers were held up on two occasions, first when the defenders discovered they were not holding the right position, and again when Lieut. Tate made certain platoons pose for the movies.

Freedom was allowed the hard-worked troops in the afternoon, and although no deer were shot a certain bulky parcel was said to contain the sergeant-major's overcoat.

Hold Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Alliance Française for the present season will be held in the Windsor Hotel on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. This meeting will be featured by a musical program.

Mr. Desre Charlesky, of Parisian Comic Opera, and Auguste Descarries, pianist, will present the program.

Beret Is Buried Gaily As French Students Parade

University of Montreal Perform Annual Ceremony

TRAFFIC BLOCKED

Crowds Turn Out to View Floats Drawn Through City

With Gailie gaily students of the University of Montreal enlivened the streets of east Montreal Saturday night in their annual ceremony of burying the beret. Elaborate floats and youths capped with berets drew crowds to throng the route, already generously dotted with policemen.

The parade, of which Mayor Houde was a conspicuous figure, disorganized traffic in the vicinity. Spectators blocked street-cars as the procession proceeded joyously to La Fontaine Park, where the traditional beret disappeared in flames.

Stadium Demanded
Each faculty was represented by several floats, depicting as a rule various phases of the profession. Numerous banners scattered throughout the parade had the words, "We want a stadium," and conveyed the impression that the university wanted a stadium. Between the floats went the cheering students, in their respective faculties, uniformly wearing beret and cane. A few, in less conventional garb, trotted up and down at will.

Towards the rear of the procession came Mayor Camille Houde, and behind a car containing guests, among whom was Millard Astwood representing McGill. This car was cheered to the echo. Mayor Houde took the cheers to be for him exclusively, and acknowledged them accordingly.

The line proceeded along Sherbrooke in a westerly direction to St. Denis, north to St. Joseph Boulevard, along to Christophe—Colomb and thence south to La Fontaine Park. Here, in front of a huge crowd, a (Continued On Page Four)

Annual Charity Drive Starts Today

Students Asked to Give Representative Contributions

McGill's annual drive for the Federated Charities starts this morning. This is the only charity drive of the year in which the university takes part. Any of the students who intend to make contributions are asked to do so through their class representatives, as McGill works for the drive as a unit. The representatives will try to canvass every student in the college, but in order to make their work easier, all those who are willing to give are asked to hand in their contributions as soon as possible without being called upon.

Last year the proceeds from the drive came to \$1155.00, and it is hoped that results this year will exceed any former amount. Dr. J. C. Simpson is chairman of the McGill unit.

The Faculty Representatives are as follows: Architecture—J. C. Merrett; Arts—Palmer Howard; Commerce—Ed. Seybold; Dentistry—Russ Ward; Graduate School—Gerald Hunter; For the men, and Miss M. MacLagan for the women; School of Graduate Nurses—Miss Jackson; Law—Dr. W. MacKay; Library School—Miss Fraser; M. S. P. E.—Miss Edwards; Medicine—William Weldman; Science—Chic Parrish; Social Workers—Miss Mischpeter; Theology—Pollard; R. V. C.—E. MacKinnon.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—Labour Club.
5:00—Rifle Association.
5:00—Musical Association.

Tuesday
Cercle Français.
Lecture on Music.
Chemical Industry Club.
Glider Club.

Thursday
Law Banquet.

Recites Play

Mr. Maxmott, prominent German actor and a member of the cast of "Street Scene" will give a dramatic representation of Lessing's "Nathan der Weise," at 4 p.m. today in Moyses Hall.

Labor Club Will Meet Today To Decide Program

A meeting of the Labor Club to organize work for the coming season will take place at 1.15 today in Strathcona Hall. Elections will be held to fill positions left vacant by retirements.

This club, which was founded in 1926 has as its purpose the creation of interest in labor problems. Speakers at the meetings are alternately students and visitors. Among those of last year were Professor Clarke who spoke on labor in South Africa, and Mr. T. A. Forsey who spoke on unemployment.

Questions discussed at the club are of social and economic nature particularly with reference to the more equitable distribution of national dividends.

Varsity May Have Humorous Paper

Manufacturer Would Start Comic Magazine on Campus

(Special to McGill Daily)
Toronto, Oct. 25.—As a result of the possible discontinuation of "The Varsity," a new humorous and sporting bi-weekly magazine may soon make its appearance on the Varsity campus. A Pittsburg underwear manufacturer, who is interested in humorous college publications in the United States, has been in Toronto for some time lately and is willing to back such a venture in this city if the undergraduate daily should cease to function.

Complete Freedom
The proposed magazine would be edited by undergraduates of the campus who would have complete freedom of expression on any subject of interest to the students as a whole. It would contain no serious news, dramatic criticisms, or editorials, though what are called "tid-bits of local scandal" would be welcome. Syndicate jokes, drawings and stories from similar American publication would be the main source of material.

Another possible result of the suppression of "The Varsity" would be the establishment of a school of journalism by the Department of University Extension. This plan has been under consideration for some time, and if it should be carried out, the school of journalism would take over the university paper.

Recital Held

Claude De Ville Starts Concert Series in Moyses Hall

A pianoforte recital, by Claude De Ville, was given last night in the Moyses Hall. This was the first of a series of eight concerts, to be given by the Faculty of Music for the benefit of music-loving students.

The hall was well filled, and the applause given the pianist indicated the success of the evening. The recital, starting shortly after nine, lasted little over an hour.

Program
The program was divided into three parts each one containing selections by a different composer. The first part consisted of four compositions by Brahms, the Rhapsody in G Minor, the Intermezzo in A Minor, the Intermezzo in C Major, and the Rhapsody in E Flat. Schumann's Fantasia in C Major followed, and was greatly applauded. Four numbers by Chopin concluded the evening. These were the "Nocturne in F Sharp," the "Valse in C Sharp Minor," the Mazurka in B Flat, and the Polonaise in A Flat.

The second recital will be given by Mr. Norman Herschorn, next day night at the same place and hour.

Cercle Francaise

The Cercle Francaise will open its 1930-31 season by a meeting in the Union Grill Room tomorrow at 8 p.m. The officers extend an invitation to all students interested in learning French.

Afternoon Lectures Are Cancelled Today

In order that members of the teaching staff and students may attend the funeral of Dean H. M. MacKay all lectures today after 1 p.m. will be cancelled.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Police Can Easily Undertake Work Done By Censors

Callaghan Desires Trial for Condemned Plays and Books

ADVOCATES FINES

Publisher as Well as Author Should be Punished if Guilty

"I would substitute police action for censorship," said Mr. Morley Callaghan in his lecture on "Some Aspects of Censorship" at the People's Forum last night. Morley Callaghan is known to readers of the serious novel as the author of "Strange Fugitive," "A Native Argosy" and "It's Never Over."

Introducing his subject, Mr. Callaghan said, "I am opposed to censorship. There is no purpose in having censors unless they have the ability to recognize the difference between truth and error. In the golden age of ancient Greece Socrates was persecuted and charged with immorality. If this happened then what do you expect in the less advanced stage of modern times?"

Marcus Aurelius
"Would it be possible to place confidence in any man as a censor? Marcus Aurelius was the ideal person who ought to have recognized the truth of Christianity and yet he was one of its greatest persecutors."

"Censors ought to approach their work with timidity, considering what has gone before. What would the world have lost if men such as Walt Whitman, Rossetti and Thomas Hardy had abandoned their work on account of public stigma?"

"No one is infallible. Even if the offered opinion is only partly true it aids the attainment of the proper balance between truth and error. Under a well directed attack against established conventions such as that put forward in Joyce's "Ulysses" and Lawrence's "Lady Chatterton's Lover" the truth emerges clearer than ever."

No Complete Moral System
"There has never been any complete moral system which could cover all matters of public morality. The greatest American poet is promoting the good of others. We are (Continued On Page Four)

Orchestra Concert Is Well Attended

Dean Douglas Clarke Leads Montreal Symphony

If the increasing numbers and intensity of its audience are indications of its growing popularity, the concert given by the New Montreal Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon, at the Orpheum Theatre was a notable success.

This orchestra, composed of about 75 musicians under the direction of Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, has given its third concert, and has already attracted the praise of critics. Its accomplishments in a usually unsuccessful field, and the quality of its tone is commended.

Five Numbers
The concert was composed of five numbers, four by the orchestra, and one by a great artist, Celia Brault, well-known vocalist.

The first number, the Magic Flute Overture by Mozart, was well received by the audience. It was followed by the Siegfried Idyll, a serene adagio composed by Wagner in commemoration of his son's anniversary and illustrate the orchestral effects for which the composer is noted.

Fifth Symphony
Three Pieces for a Small Orchestra by the conductor, Douglas Clarke, showed the orchestra's technique. The vocalist, Celia Brault, then gave two numbers, and the program concluded with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. This was rendered with effective skill, and drew much applause.

In an effort to attract students to these concerts, a special price reduction has been made. Tickets will be available to students at thirty five cents, at two-thirds on the day of the concert.

Delivers Last Lecture

This evening at 8:30 Mr. C. Franklin Angus, of Cambridge will deliver the last of a series of lectures followed by discussions in Strathcona Hall. His subject will be "Spiritual Resources". All students are invited. Tomorrow evening at 8:00 he will address a study group supper on "St. Paul".

McGILL MOURNS DEATH OF DEAN H. M. MACKAY, EMINENT CANADIAN CIVIL ENGINEER

Death Comes After Short Illness—Respected by Students, Associates and Engineers—Joined Teaching Staff in 1905.

Professor Henry Martyn Mackay, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, and one of the most renowned scientists of the University and of the continent, died early Saturday morning at the Royal Victoria Hospital after a week's illness.

Dean Mackay was admitted to the hospital Sat. October 17, in a serious condition, and was immediately operated on. At first he showed a very slight improvement, but soon relapsed into a very critical condition. Thirty years ago in Mexico he had been afflicted with malaria. Consequently his resistance to illness had been weakened and little hope was held for his recovery.

The late Dean was respected, admired, and cherished not only by his own students and associates, but by all international engineering concerns and institutions. He was fundamentally a scientist and he bent all his energies to the study of science, in order to lend a helping hand in the field of science and invention.

Prof. Mackay was born at Plainfield, N. S. June, 1868. He gained his early education at Pictou Academy, following which he entered Dalhousie University, graduating in 1888 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and honors in pure and applied mathematics. After his graduation he was attached to the Department of Marine at Ottawa.

McGill Graduate
His teaching career was started at Pictou Academy, where he was engaged as mathematical master. He later entered McGill University and graduated with a B.Sc. degree in 1894. During the years 1899-1904 Dean Mackay was engaged in bridge design and construction in various parts of United States and Mexico, and superintended the construction of more than 100 bridges.

In 1905 he joined the teaching staff of McGill. The new member of the staff was accorded rapid promotion being successively, lecturer, assistant professor, associate professor, and in 1908 he received a full professorship in civil engineering. It was not until 1924 that, on the retirement of Dr. F. D. Adams he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, and became William Scott Professor of Civil Engineering.

Connected With Institute

Professor Mackay was long connected with the Engineering Institute of Canada, having served as counselor and chairman of number committees. He was also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, through which his papers became known internationally.

Various organizations and institutions bestowed honors on Dean Mackay, the most recent of which was awarded at the convocation exercises of Dalhousie University last year when he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws. Only last year he was appointed a member of the National Research Council for Canada, for a period of five years. These appointments, show the eminent position he had gained in his profession.

Wrote Articles
Professor Mackay wrote a number of technical articles, the majority of which dealt with the investigations for the Board of Engineers of the Quebec Bridge, the St. Lawrence and Diminon Bridge and a number of Government Departments.

The deceased was sixty-three years old and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mackay; one son, Ian Norton Mackay, one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nora Mackay, and one brother, John Mackay, of Oshawa, Ontario.

"Many, perhaps all universities, have their ripe scholars, their eminent men of science, their great and inspiring teachers, but fortunate indeed is the institution which has on its staff those who combine in themselves all these attributes with the personal qualities of simplicity, modesty, unselfishness, friendliness, loyalty and civility—the qualities which distinguish a truly noble character."

Tolerant of other Views
"Dean Mackay was such a man. He was ever a close student of educational processes and trends. He had McGill is not the leader in all branches of engineering education, it is not his fault nor is it due to any lack of vision on his part. He held strong views which he pressed with vigor, clearness and precision, but he was at all times tolerant of the views of others, while he possessed the rare quality of being able to go at once to the heart of a problem, discarding all irrelevances."

"He was a wise administrator, being sympathetic and fair and just in all his decisions. Many a student discouraged almost to despair has left his presence with renewed hope and heightened courage. He had rare good judgment and consequently his opinions were eagerly sought and greatly respected. He was above all meanness either in thought or (Continued On Page Four)



McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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Montreal, Monday, October 27, 1930.

DEAN H. M. MACKAY

ALL McGill mourns with the Faculty of Applied Science in the untimely passing of Dean H. M. Mackay. With his death is lost to the University one of its most able and beloved professors and to the engineering profession one of its foremost members.

The achievement of prominence in any one field of endeavour is usually the work of a lifetime. In his sixty-three years Henry Martyn Mackay found time to be a successful engineer, an inspiring teacher and an able administrator, yet with all his official duties he was never beyond the reach of those seeking personal advice.

It was a privilege to be a pupil at the feet of such an assured master of his calling as was Dean Mackay. His achievements, and the high regard which other members of the profession held for him compelled the respect of his students, but more important than this was his kindly personality and his encouraging counsel which brought out the best in those he taught.

Although deeply interested in the whole body of knowledge which composes applied science, his particular field was civil engineering. Mute testimonies to his skill as a builder of bridges span rivers in all parts of the continent from Mexico to Canada. In his later years experimental and advisory work occupied his attention and his colleagues of the Engineering Institute of Canada valued him more highly for the contributions to science which came as the result of his experimental work than for any of the magnificent steel structures which he had designed. Only last year his services were recognized with a five year appointment to the Research Council of Canada.

Sir Arthur Currie, who had the advantage of intimate acquaintance with the late Dr. Mackay spoke of him as "modest to a degree, wisely firm and eminently fair in his decisions thoroughly equipped in his own field, interested in the whole range of Applied Science and its influence on the life of today, a loyal colleague, an efficient administrator, a wise counsellor, an ideal leader of his Faculty."

Since the late Dean Mackay became associated with the McGill Faculty of Applied Science in 1904 a whole generation of students have passed under his tutelage. They have gone into the world during a period which will be remembered as one in which man made enormous strides in harnessing the forces of nature for his own benefit. On each, the quiet genius of Dean Mackay had laid its mark, and their efforts, and the efforts of those to whom they will pass on their traditions, will constitute a memorial to this man which will endure when his material works are forgotten.

An Annual Appeal

TODAY marks the opening of the annual appeal of the Federated Charities of Montreal. \$660,000 are required and two thousand volunteer workers start this morning on a week of intensive work, which includes a canvass of all the large industrial firms and several thousand private persons.

McGill has been asked to make a contribution. Sometime during the week lists will be distributed in all classes. Last year the University contribution was in excess of eleven hundred dollars, and although the reflection of the current industrial depression must be found even in such a community as McGill, yet it is hoped that our con-

tribution to a deserving cause will not fall much below the usual figure.

To a very large extent McGill shares in the community life of the City of Montreal. As the city prospers, so prospers the University, and in giving to the Federated Charities we do something towards making Montreal a better city for university life. Although in many cases the parents of students have already made their donations there should be no complaints of overlapping, for each one of us should feel a personal responsibility and make some small sacrifice for sweet charity's sake.

PILGRIMS PROGRESS

"The average Canadian student has a considerable advantage over his American companions when traveling in Europe," was the assertion of one of the students, speaking to the "Daily" yesterday. "It is surprising how ignorant of European languages the average American student is."

Strangely enough, as it seems to us, they know little or no French, of which nearly everyone in Eastern Canada has at least a smattering, whether from reading the French signs and notices with which he is continually surrounded, or from listening to the conversation of French people, and accustoming his ear to the sound of the language.

During the sojourn in England, one has naturally, no linguistic difficulty, but in France the trouble starts. One may perhaps do a good deal of very random groping, for words to express ideas which one has never had occasion to put into French when in America, but even at that one still has a great advantage over the man whose ear has never listened to French conversation and whose knowledge of pronunciation and grammar is both limited and childish, as is the case with most American tourists.

It is, however, on arrival in Italy or Germany that one realizes the utter helplessness of someone whose ability is limited to one language. If you know French in Italy, you will get by more easily; in Germany it is certainly a help, whereas if you know German in Italy you will probably get farther than you will on English. This is explained by the fact that most of the Germans, living in a part of Europe which by its proximity to the North Sea and the Baltic has a very unsettled climate, even in the summer, choose the more reliable climate of southern Europe for their holidays, and staying for much longer periods than the Americans, leave a more definite linguistic if not financial impression behind them. If one knows French and German, as was the case with this man, one often has occasion to act as interpreter for bewildered tourists, and thus one develops a certain contempt for their linguistic ignorance, especially of French which as a Montrealer, one expects everybody to know at least a little of. In Italy, however, one soon learns to sympathize with them and conceit vanishes in the common helplessness, although with the French and German, one still has a considerable advantage, even in Italy.

The Italian word for "ice cream" is "gelato". This bears absolutely no relation to the more familiar English word, as well as being totally different from the French "creme a la glace" and the German "Eis". How then was the parched and dusty tourist, craning from the window of a grimy train, when the thermometer registered 95 degrees in the shade, and dying for a mouthful of that refreshing concoction to know that the "gelati", as an urchin was shouting as he walked along the platform with a tray of the attractive-looking individual containers, didn't mean "Jelly"?

There are certain fundamental words which everybody contemplating a tour of Italy should acquaint himself with. One is "Gelati", another is "Gracias", and he should learn the difference between the notorious twins, Caldo and Freddo; in addition to this, we would recommend his learning to count from one to ten.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

From the reappearance in your columns of the Silopist, one must conclude that this flautist fellow remains insensible of the indulgent suzerainty with which his puerile sallies have been received. It seems that nothing short of public castigation will rid us of what is to be regarded as a motiveless imposition upon our intelligent attention. At the same time I believe you, sir, and your associates, deserve a measure of our censure for allotting the reputable space of the Daily to such unmitigated humbugs. If you are possessed of the pride to which your office entitles you, it should not be necessary to remind you that it is your duty to provide us with material worth the consideration of cultivated minds. This base trash you have proffered us is an insult to our intellectual tastes and a derogation of our prestige as a centre for the development of social leadership.

The Silopist has shown himself to be a creature without ideals in my accepted sense of the word. He is one of those would-be sophisticated wags who have imbibed the less of sex psychology becomes oblivious of any value in life beyond indulgence in the primitive expression of his instincts and emotions. He cannot be smart without descending to lewd innuendoes and pointless obscenities.

Knowing the Silopist to intelligent in other respects I venture to hope that one day he will attain to that medium of true sophistication which will qualify him to appreciate the social ideals irrespective of their humble origin. In the meantime I cannot protest too strongly against the nauseous expansions over the sheets of our newspaper that you, sir, have allowed this callow philosopher to make.

Yours truly,
R. A. Bailey.

COLLEGE COMMENT

PETTY LARCENY

To steal from one's benefactor is the basest act a man can do, and yet every year the number of books reported missing from the Library slowly grows larger.

Probably no single institution in the University renders greater service to the students, with less thanks, than the Library, but certain misguided students show their gratitude by repeatedly biting the hand that feeds them throwing away their honor for the small sum that the books can bring from unscrupulous booksellers.

In the past 25 years the methods of teaching have gone through almost revolutionary changes. For a student to buy the necessary books under the present system would make a college education prohibitive to many. Included among the 750,000 books in the Library can be found the essential texts for nearly every course in Pennsylvania. These texts are put at the disposal of every student. If the purchase of these books were necessary by each individual a college education would be impossible to many.

The Library staff could, by being intensely disgreable, cut their losses to almost nothing in the same way that is used in municipal libraries throughout the country, but such a course would mean a distinct curtailment in the services rendered. It would not be hard to station uniformed guards at the entrance, but it would be treating every student like a potential criminal, and Mr. Dickinson, the librarian, has stated that he would like to feel that all are honest.

In a public library, it is usually safe to assume that anyone taking out a book has procured it from the library shelves, but the student takes his own books with him to supplement his work.

The temptation is great to remove a few pertinent pages of an assignment for later use. However, there often is only one copy of a book on hand and the next user suffers.

Students who retain books for more than the specified time are annoying, but the Library has the means at its disposal to render immediate punishment through heavy penalties. The money so secured, and the amount reaches thousands of dollars every year, is spent on the purchase of new editions and no great harm is done beyond the inconvenience.

The Library only complains of the foul blow for which it has no defense. The blow of the petty larceny type which is carried out under cover, leaving no clues as to the offender's identity.

—The Pennsylvania.

WHY STUDY?

Timely and valuable is the following bit of advice given out by the president of an eastern college:

"Put your studies first; and that for three reasons: First, you will have a better time in college. Hard work is a necessary background for the enjoyment of everything else. Second, after the first three months you will stand better with your fellows, at first there will appear cheaper roads to distinction, but their cheapness is soon found out. Scholarship alone will not give you the highest standing with your fellows; but you will not get their respect without showing that you can do well something that is intellectually difficult. Third, your future career depends upon it. On a little card, five by eight inches, every grade you get is recorded. Four or eight years hence, when you are looking for business or professional openings, that record will, to some extent, determine you start in life. But you are making a more permanent record than that upon the card; you are writing in the nerve cells and films of your brain, habits of accuracy, thoroughness, order, power, or their opposites; and twenty, thirty, forty years hence that record will make or mar your success in whatever you undertake. Make up your minds then to take a rank of A in some subject, at least B in pretty nearly everything, and nothing lower than C in anything."

—The Junior Collegian.

COLLEGE FAILURES

An interesting article under the title "Why Students Fail," written by the Dean of the College, Princeton University, appeared in recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The author points out the distressing fact that on the average only one of three persons who commence a college career graduate with a diploma after a successful course. Although the figures given refer to Universities in the United States they reveal conditions also existing in Canadian institutions. Such failures harm both the individual and the college, the former by sending him out into the world with the stigma of failure upon him, and the latter by the insertion of so many weak links in the educational chain. Perhaps the most outstanding reason for such a high rate of mortality is that there are undoubtedly large numbers of High School graduates who should never be admitted to college. They are more fitted for further training in vocational schools or for direct entry into business. The Universities are somewhat at fault in taking under their wing lame ducks who have not proved ability to continue in college work by passing rigid tests of the college itself. Mere presentation of a certificate showing a student to have completed a certain course and passed certain examinations over which the University has no direct control is not sufficient proof of ability to profit by the instruction professors offer. Universities should not take "run of mine" students. Such a policy adds to the cost of education of those who can fully take advantage of higher training, and is unfair in the long run to the poor student himself. Public opinion which insists on a University giving opportunity to parake of its advantages to everyone who can show a High School certificate is misguided.

The author of the article mentioned, however, holds out hope for all of us at college. The chief requisites for success are native intelligence and hard work, and the latter will oftentimes stimulate the former. The chief stumbling blocks to success are poor health and too many outside activities. Poor health may be improved greatly by judicious care and a proper amount of physical exertion. The question of too many activities is important particularly perhaps at the beginning of the term, and for new students. Intelligence must be exercised in the choice of outside occupations. If one guides participation in the social life of the University with a view to allowing a proper amount of time for academic activity then examinations will present no insuperable difficulty to the average Dalhousian.

—The Dalhousie Gazette.

Fatty and I On Be-Dating

"You know, Fatty," said I, "this business of dating a female is a serious thing." "Uh-huh," he replied dumbly, "it needs a good memory, listen: 'Cleopatra, 68-90 B.C.; Elizabeth, 1558, Joan of Arc, 1412.' 'Yes,' I broke in, 'I'll take down their telephone numbers when you introduce me to the ladies if they look good, but I'll just remember 10125 for the present. It's a good policy to entertain a residence girl, as it reduces taxi bills to a minimum. The trouble is to take out one girl and keep the other eighty-nine from being jealous.' 'See you,' grunted Fatty, 'I suppose you think you're the answer to a maid-on's prayer. If you are, they need lessons in praying and anyhow, no one knows about the date except the girl you take out.' 'In your case, I guess that's right,' I replied, 'and even she tries to forget about it, but usually not only the date but everything the dater says and does is discussed in full at the breakfast table and everyone compares their escapades and experiences—just like a 'True Story' editors' meeting.' Fatty was beginning to blush violently, and I could see that his conscience was troubling him so I went on to give him some advice that I had learned through sad experience. 'The best policy, Fatty, is to leave the wenches entirely alone. But if you must become a social butterfly why not try a system thought out and used by some local so-called scientists last year. The idea is to get hold of the names and, if possible, photographs of thirteen or so girls—any number of women is an unlucky number—then make a list of the qualities and qualifications of each, and when a party or dance comes along you are ready to choose wisely. Never make a date until the evening of the affair, because you have no way of telling a week or so ahead in what kind of a mood you will be. You may want a girl who is dumb and beautiful, or one who is dumb and cheerful, or one who is just dumb. When the time arrives, look over your list and select two or three who seem to meet with the requirements of the moment. Phone one at random, and if she is out or engaged try the next, and then possibly a third. If you don't succeed in the first three tries you are indeed fortunate, because the fact that you called them up means that your intentions were good and the expenses of phoning are practically nil, as your time isn't worth much.' 'But if you do make a date,' said Fatty eagerly 'what are you to do if everything you say is discussed the next morning?' I had to think for a while before I answered, 'That requires a good deal of self-control and thought. Never do anything under any circumstances—just talk. Talk about the weather, and lectures and the show and, if you really want to make a good impression, you can flatter your companion judiciously. She won't repeat that, because she knows that someone will be sure to tell her what a liar you are and thus shatter her illusions. By the way, I forgot to mention, once you take a girl out, cross her off your list—you will probably do this without my advice in any case.' 'Thanks, old fellow,' said Fatty, 'I'll take your advice next time. I guess it's time to call for the little woman now. So long.'

—The Saskatchewan Sheaf.

MISSPRINTS

The Book Publishers Research Institute finds that forty-five per cent of the new books do not reach the second printing. This is not enough.

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McGill Soccer Team Captured Varsity's Title

Defeated Blue and White for
Intercollegiate
Honors
WON IN SECOND HALF

Mollot, Watson and Crab-
tree Scored Goals For
Redmen

McGILL clinched the Intercol-
legiate Soccer champion-
ship Saturday, defeating Varsity
on the Upper Stadium by
the score 3-1.

Varsity won the toss and set
the home team against a high
wind that was blowing steadily,
as they confined the ball to the
home team's half from the
start. After several assaults on
their opponent's citadel Reece
was brought up for a foul near
the penalty area, and from the
free-kick the ball sped across
the McGill goalmouth where
three of the visitor's forwards
were in position. McPherson
bundled the ball into the net for
Toronto's first tally. McGill 0
Varsity 1.

Many Close Shaves
The McGill team in spite of
the big handicap of the strong wind,
were combining very well and forcing
the play into the visitor's territory.
Watson slipped a pass through to
Mollot whose long shot went wide.
At the other end Ross tipped a high
shot over the bar, and from the
resultant corner kick a dangerous scrim-
mage ensued which ended by a Varsity
forward putting the ball over the
bar.

Penalty Evens Score
Owen at centre-half was playing a
stone-wall defensive game, while the
whole squad were holding out valiantly
against the combined onslaughts of
the Varsity forwards, and the ever in-
creasing wind. At the other end Crab-
tree centred in to the Varsity goal-
mouth and in the scrimmage Little
barely pushed the ball away. Im-
mediately after Nolan's shot at goal
was handled in the penalty area, and
Mollot taking the penalty kick, slam-
med the ball into the net. McGill 1
Varsity 1.

Helwig headed away a threatening
Varsity movement on the left, and at
the other end Mollot almost got clean
through. Two successive corners at the
McGill end caused anxiety, and Hel-
wig broke up a dangerous attack on
the right. A minute later Stuart of
Varsity retrieved a ball that seemed
to be going behind, and turning quick-
ly hooked the ball into the goalmouth,
but Ross saved the day by catching
and punting clear. Half time McGill
1 Varsity 1.

Hard On Official
With the wind now behind them the
home team restarted confidently. Varsity
broke through but shot weakly.
Accidents were plentiful, both a Varsity
half and the referee being tempora-
rily incapacitated. Next Reece pun-
ted far down the field, and Nolan's shot
went just wide. Shortly after Crabtree
broke away, and Watson meeting his
centre, rammed the ball home. McGill
2 Varsity 1. McGill was having all the
play now, but offsidess spoiled many
movements. Crabtree was next on the
list of injuries, and right after Gold-
enberg of Varsity was laid out by a
kick in the face.

Crabtree Settles It
Varsity broke away again in a de-
termined effort but Ross fielded the
shot well. The visitors were putting
everything into the game now in the
hope of equalizing the score, but they
found the home defence impregnable.
Shortly before the end Crabtree ran
into centre and sent in a high drop-
shot that entered the net just beneath
the cross-bar, thus blasting Varsity's
last hopes. Final score: McGill 3 Varsity
1.

The teams lined up as follows:—
Varsity, Little; Smyth and Jack
Goldenberg, King (capt.), and Whill-
Regan, McPherson, Davidson, Ward
and Carbert.

McGill: Ross; Reece and Helwig;
Violette, Owen and Estall; Crabtree,
Nolan, Mollot, Watson and Williams.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS
S. Payan, Arts 1.
J. Nichell, Commerce 1.

WHAT'S THE USE?
If you take somebody's life,
It's a sin.
If you love somebody's wife,
It's a sin.

If you drink or smoke or chew,
Or take what's not your due
With heaven you are through,
For it's a sin.

If you play around with dice,
It's a sin.
If you don't treat others nice,
It's a sin.

If this sort of life seems dry,
And you feel you'd rather die,
Suicide you cannot try,
For it's a sin.

Training Table

There will be no training
table tonight for the senior
football squad, who will be
allowed to invest in a royal
meal at will, after their great
showing at Western.

McGill Juniors Beat Bishop's

Win Sectional Title by a
Score of 25 to 4

BYERS OUTSTANDING

A smart red freshman football ag-
gregation ran riot Saturday morning
at the Molson Stadium to trample a
stubborn Bishop's outfit in a sudden
death game by the score 25-4 and
annex the coveted junior sectional
title.

The Lennoxville lads were easily
outkicked and outplayed in every
department by the red gridmen and
only in the first quarter with the
wind to their advantage did the
purple squad as much as hold their
own against the efficient red ma-
chine. The visitor's best efforts
garnered them but four points but
it was to their credit that the first
counter of the contest was earned
by them.

The Bishop's twelve could not cope
with the backfield running of the
red halves, the smart plunging of the
linesmen, and last but not least the
excellent punting of Byers the red fly-
ing wing. The McGills were in fine
form Saturday and there was no
stopping them. Slowly at first the
redmen began to draw away from
the purple team and, when the sec-
ond quarter was not very old it was
quite evident that the home team
was far superior.

The red freshman outfit is un-
doubtedly of championship calibre
and if they continue the fast pace
they have recently set, they should
go far in the Dominion Intercol-
legiate playdowns. Under the expert
guidance of Chick Petch the fresh-
men have fast developed into a
powerful junior organization and the
set-to on Saturday was more of a
practice game with an inferior squad
than a sectional play-off.

The end runs of the redmen went
off without a hitch and never failed
to gain at least ten yards, while time
and again the fleet red freshmen
would tear through the opposing de-
fense to break up fast plays. At the
critical moments the redmen were
all there and under the direction of
quarterback Gilmour could be trusted
to do the right thing.

Byers kicked off for McGill and
Fields ran the ball back to Bishop's
forty yard line. Bishop's had a fast
wind at their backs which played
havoc with the McGill punts.
Through a series of penalties the
purple squad managed to get the
ball down to the McGill 50 yard line.
Two bucks failed to gain a yard and
Bradley punted the pigskin to the
McGill 25 yard line. The McGill half
fumbled the ball, and Bishop's gained
possession on the red 20 yard line.

Bradley punted the pigskin behind
the line on the first down and Craig
was graced for the first counter of
the tussle. Score, Bishop's 1, McGill
0. A slippery field made kicking and
running difficult. The remaining
minutes of the quarter was void of
score and the period ended with Mc-
Gill in possession on their own 20
yard line.

The second quarter opened with a
rush and the McGills began to

McGill Fifteen Invade Varsity

Obtained Three All Draw
With Blue and White

WOODS SCORED TRY

Game Was First of Annual
Home and Home
Series

Chances for McGill to repeat their
last three years of success in the an-
nual hunt for the Intercollegiate Eng-
lish Rugby title looked very bright on
Saturday, when the redmen invaded
Toronto Varsity for the first of series
of home and home games, and held
the blue and white to a three all
draw, after sixty minutes of torrid
fother played in perfect weather con-
ditions.

Forwards Effective

It was a close battle all the way,
as the score would indicate, and the
Toronto fifteen proved that they are
contending with a much stronger
squad this year. Captain Rice of the
McGill team, when interviewed by the
Daily last night, was very modest,
and gave all the credit for the day's
work to his forwards, Kincade, Skin-
ner, Luke and to Woods, who scored
McGill's try in the first half, and who
proved to be the smartest player on
the field.

The showing of the red backfield
men was a little disappointing, as they
failed to combine any effect. How-
ever, the McGill forwards were able
to force the play for three quarters
of the struggle, Varsity only obtain-
ing the upper hand in the second
period for a while, when the rival
skipper, McLean, added by two inter-
cepted passes, placed the ball between
the red and white uprisings for the
necessary Varsity counter, which
went unconverted.

Twenty-Five Yard Run

McGill's score by Woods in the
first period came as the result of a
pretty 25 yard run, which left the
look hopelessly outclassed, but not
for long.

A crowd of 500 fans watched the
annual tussle, and were given a good
display. The unexpected newly found
strength of the Varsity squad was
naturally very pleasing to the par-
tisan onlookers. After the game the
visiting McGill team were banquetted
at Hart House by the Varsity English
Rugby club, and many a good natured
prophecy was broadcast on the result
of the deciding game, which will be
played here next Saturday.

The McGill line-up was: Grimes-
Graeme, Rice, (captain), Chalmers,
Fogarty, Deathe, Woods, Wootton,
Power, Hanbury, Luke, Skinner, Kin-
cade, Price, Cumming, Butterfield.

show their superiority. Craig the
red half gained 25 yards on an end
run and Gilmour added 5 more on a
plunge. Byers kicked to the Bishop's
5 yard line and the Bishop's half was
stopped in his tracks. The McGill
line held well and Bradley was forced
to kick. Byers booted the ball far over
the line and Gilmour grassed Bradley
for McGill's first counter.

Three times in succession the Mc-
Gill halves Carsley, Mitchell and
Craig ran the Bishop's kicks back
for gains of 20 and 30 yards and each
time Byers booted the pigskin over
for rouges. J. McDougall and Mc-
Robbie plunged like veterans while
the tackling of Harry Griffiths, Mc-
Gill outside was sensational. One
minute before half time Gilmour
faked a left end run and passed the
pigskin to Craig on the right. The
purple men were taken off their

Sport's Postponements

On account of the death of
Dean MacKay of Science all In-
terfaculty athletic events and
the Intermediate Intercollegiate
track meet scheduled for this
afternoon are being postponed.

Red Relay Team Were Victorious

Came From Behind in Last
Lap to Win

COMPLETE SUCCESS

Kingston, Oct. 25—McGILL track
men made it a perfect week-end
here this afternoon when they won
the Intercollegiate relay race at half
time during the Queen's Varsity
game. Yesterday the red clunder stars
put the question of the championship
beyond a doubt when they amassed
65 points to Varsity's 48 and Queen's
15. After the relay the official score
read: McGill 70; Varsity 49; Queen's
16.

Bourdeau, Hart, Bourne and Brown
were the McGill runners and carried
the baton in that order. Bourdeau got
away to a fine start, held his man
to the three hundred mark and then
weakened a little, being beaten in by
about five yards. Bourdeau's per-
formance was quite notable in view
of the fact that he was running at
seriously twisted leg.

Hart took the stick from Bourdeau
and completed his lap in fast time to
pass the Toronto man and hand over
a short lead to Bourne who trans-
ferred to Brown with about the
same margin. Brown and Bourne
made a perfect pass and gained a
little more before Connolly, Varsity's
crack quarter miler, could get under
way.

He closed up on Brown as they
went down the back stretch, but
Brown pulled away again on the
turn and crossed the line with about
ten yards in hand.

Sports Notices

ARTS SOCCER

The following men will turn out
Monday on the Upper Stadium at
3.45 sharp in the game against Me-
dicine:

Evelyn, Duder, Classy, Estall,
Owen, Smart, Bugdon, Watson, Al-
ner, Nolan, Rand, Crabtree, Minnion,
and any others who wish to play.

Will all the above mentioned play-
ers make a special effort to get up
as the fate of the Interfaculty Cham-
pionship may hang upon the result
of this game.

Machin of Theology will referee.

MEDICINE SOCCER

Will the full Medicine team be at
the Field House at 3.30 today for the
game against Arts. Peters, Fitz-
Gerald, Sinclair, Estall, Violette,
Zimmermann, and others are urgent-
ly requested to be on hand.

guard and the red half ran forty
yards through a broken field for a
touchdown. The touch went uncon-
verted. Score, McGill 9, Bishop's 1.

In the second half McGill added
another sixteen points while all the
Bishop's juniors could garner were
three. The final tally being 25 to 4
for McGill.

Basketeers Begin Practices Today

Small to Captain Intercol-
legiate Team This Year

REGULARS RETURN

THE first of the season's basket-
ball practices gets under way at
Montreal High Gym at five o'clock
today when coach Van Wagner will
review all candidates for the McGill
Intercollegiate league and city teams.

With most of last year's regulars
of both teams back Coach Van
Wagner is looking forward to two
championship teams to represent the
red and white. Many of last year's
men however will not be present at
the first few practices. This is due
to the lateness of the rugby season.

Donnie Small, diminutive for-
ward and one of the leagues lead-
ing scorers will lead the team this
year. There is perhaps no man on
the team who works as hard and ac-
complishes as much. Once close to
the basket he rarely misses the shot.
Others expected out at the first
workout are George Faulkner, former
captain, Bob Calhoun, Mel Rice,
all of last year's Intercollegiate
quintette and Lou Felgenbaum, Bill
Sellar, Oakley Ross, Wally Erskine
of the city league team. Scrimmages,
however, will not be held for several
weeks until the men acquire their
shooting eyes and get into at least
some sort of condition.

Those who will be missing from
the first few workouts are Don
Young, last year's captain, Sammy,
Hammond, Harry Church, Bunny
Tapis and McMoran whose time
will be taken up by football until
November 15.

While the quality of the freshmen
basketeers is as yet unknown, it is
expected that this class will, as
usual, contribute several men to
one or both of the teams.

Amongst the others expected out

are the members of the Arts '32
which, for the last two years, swept
aside all opposition that the class
and faculty league could offer.
Coach Van Wagner urges the turn-
out of Freshmen, especially.



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Glass, W. K.,	Com.	Walsh, Ed. F.,	Dent.
		Wille, F. B.,	Grad. Sch.

Reserve Soccer Team Victorious

Home Team Outplays Sons of England Cupholders

RESULT A SURPRISE

The Second Eleven soccer team accomplished a feat as commendable as unexpected when they outplayed, and defeated Outremont Juveniles, 3-1, winners of the Sons of England Cup and conquerors of the same Westmount Juniors who only two weeks ago trounced the McGill first eleven 7-2.

For the first time the Reserves were able to furnish their strongest team, and benefitting by considerable practice together during the last two weeks, their movements were remarkably cohesive.

Altner Scored

Machin lost the toss and McGill kicked off against a strong breeze. Attacks on the Reserve's left were broken when Moore, the Outremont left-back fouled. McGill kept the play mostly in the Outremont half even against the wind, mainly because the backs and halves were keeping the ball low. After the Outremont goalie had accomplished saves from the Reserve's inside men at point blank range, Altner got into position on a centre from the wing, and bundled the ball into the net. The home team continued to hold their own, the backs Stobbert and Zimmerman doing some herculean work, while the halves were breaking up movements of the Outremont forwards in great style. Just before the interval, the ball was allowed to cross the McGill goal-mouth through a misunderstanding between the backs, and Stuart ran in to equalize for Outremont. Half time: Outremont: McGill 1.

Two More Goals

Losing the toss in the first half turned out to be a blessing in disguise, for the wind had increased steadily during the game, and from the interval, the ball was allowed to mount defence was hopeless. Early in goals made full use of the wind, and his own enormous kicks and throws to lambaste the ball three-quarters the length of the field at a clearance, backs were often faulty and time and again the home team came within an ace of scoring. Once Sinclair ran through and lobbed the ball across, and the Outremont goalie left his chaperon in an attempt to clear. For a few exciting moments the home forwards blazed away at a goal guarded by only two backs. After numerous sallies Altner got possession again and sent the ball into the corner of the net. Soon after the Outremont goalie, Rand and Altner jumped for a high ball, and the centre forward huddled it into the net. The Outremont left winger made some meritable solo efforts, but his attempts were always frustrated. Altner and Duder were both hurt, and McGill played the last fifteen minutes with ten men, but the Outremont forwards rarely got in a scoring position. Final score: McGill 3, Outremont 1.

Line up:

Outremont: Burke; Moore and Deakin; Wade, Cody and McLachlin; Gordon, Stuart, Johnson, Robertson and Munday (capt.).

McGill: Evelyn; Zimmerman and Stobbert; Duder, Smart and Minion; Sinclair, Altner, Rand, Carter and Machin. (capt.) Subs: Gamble and Classy.

Principal Currie Expresses Regret

(Continued From Page One) word or deed and so greatly trusted. He was most courteous in his relations with members of other faculties could see both sides of all questions, and invariably chose the morally right side.

Greatest Service To Faculty

"While sympathetic and willing and helpful in all university activities, he gave his greatest service to his own faculty and left to other heads the administration of their departments. He seemed to me to be the model dean.

"He will be sadly missed by all as the good administrator, the wise counsellor, the inspiring teacher and faithful friend of students, but chiefly by those whose daily association with him, year in and year out, brought to them the realization of his worth as a man. To me he symbolized in his life, his personality and his achievements, the essence of the value of a university education.

"It has been a great privilege to have been his colleague, and I am grateful that in passing from this troubled, selfish world, he leaves behind the blessed memory of unselfish service for others that cannot fade and the inspiring influence of a noble example that cannot die."

Most Modest

"Dean Mackay was the most modest of men," stated Col. Bovey, "and I do not know how many people outside of his own profession realize how important his work in many fields was; how highly his opinion was valued throughout North America."

Prof. French an associate of Dean

Beret Is Buried Gaily As French Students Parade

(Continued From Page One)

beret was lighted and burned to ashes.

Professions Illustrated

The floats of the Faculty of Medicine compared the methods of charlatans with those of bona fide doctors. One showed a chiropractor with a formidable mallet, administering fierce blows to a shrieking patient. In contrast to this was seen the tender solicitude of a true practitioner at a bed-side.

Those of Dentistry showed dental treatment in the Middle Ages Seventeenth Century, and in modern times. The Polytechnic school portrayed evolution in building construction from the Tower of Babel to the Sun Life building, that of Hautes Etudes Commerciales the development of transportation facilities from the canoe to the R-100.

The Faculty of Law realistically reproduced decapitation, whipping and hanging.

Purpose Explained

It was pointed out that this ceremony had no special significance as such, but is to the U. of M. what big rugby games are to American Universities, or what the annual boat race is to Oxford and Cambridge.

Police Can Easily Undertake Work Done By Censors

(Continued From Page One)

not suitable enough judges to infringe upon the rights of others. Should I dislike Dickens I would be within my own rights but should I legislate against the publication of his works I would improperly be infringing upon the rights of others the centuries.

"Personal morality is complicated. In Spain it is considered immoral for clergymen to marry while such is not the case in Canada. Among the Muslims the drinking of wine is considered sacrilegious but we would be offended if commanded to abandon that beverage by any of the eastern race. With a shift of scene the sense of morality varies.

Police Wagon Best

"The police wagon is the best form of censorship. We have or ought to have laws against immorality. Let a condemned play have the light of day and have the cast arrested and legally tried.

"Jesus Christ was crucified because it was considered that he had offended against the god of his time. Even though persecution did not end with the crucifixion, his teachings have prevailed down through the centuries."

In conclusion Mr. Callaghan said, "In our own time we ought to be more tolerant of opinions against accepted truths and interim censorship."

Story Of Pete The Angeworm

Not so very long ago, at a far eastern university, a class was investigating the subject of intelligence in angworms. The apparatus used was delightfully simple, yet beautifully ingenious. It consisted simply of a series of channels arranged in the form of a Y. The worms were started along the main stem of the Y and soon arrived at the point where the channels branched. One of these channels led into a spot dear to the heart of an angworm, full of rich, moist soil and covered with cool green grass. The other channel led over a warm territory full of dust and littered with waste paper, where the unfortunates worms received electric shocks and other unkind treatment.

The idea was, then, to try repeatedly the experiment of sending worms along the main stem of the Y and marking the number of times they took each branch thus discovering whether or not an angworm possesses either memory or intelligence or both. After trying this experiment innumerable times and rejecting numbers of worms who had turned out to be hopeless dubs, a fairly representative group of angworms, presumably representing the average of angworm intelligence, was obtained. These, ranked as good, bad and indifferent, but one in particular, Pete by name, was the pride and glory of the class, for he succeeded in making a consistent mark of over 75 per cent.

Then came the crucial point of the experiment. Pete was operated upon, and whatever it is that passes for brains in an angworm, was recovered. Then the experiment was tried again. Since that time Pete has never made anything but first classes and he has recently been awarded his Ph. D. —The Gateway.

Mackay stressed the great kindness of the late dean, and stated that if reproofs were to be given, he had always given them in a friendly manner. "He was noted for his keen sense of justice and comradeship and unswerving course of action."

Redmen In Hard Battle At Western

(Continued From Page One)

in the final frame when Doherty and Hammond, with their brilliant extension plays brought the crowd to its feet as they brought the ball up twice in threatening positions. On the first occasion Doherty went around the left end for twenty-five yards, and on the next play Hammond made forty. The ball was now on Western's twelve and the few McGill supporters were calling for a touch. Two bucks made seven yards, and on the third down McGill elected to kick an onside. A mass of players fell on Western's onside kick behind the Western line, and after sorting out the players singly, referee McAnn adjudged the ball to Western. It seemed that Young had fallen on the oval and a Western man had entwined his arms about it. It was a close decision and meant much to the McGill team who only chalked up a single point instead of five.

Not to be outdone, Doherty and Hammond again executed some tricky broken field running and the redmen were soon in scoring distance. This time another onside went wrong and Western secured. For the remainder of the session Paterson kicked out of danger and the Western front line repulsed an advance McGill could make.

The Line-up:

McGill	Position	Western
Granger	Flying Wing	Jewell
Hammond	Half	Paterson
Lovering	Three	P. Hauch
Swabey	Quarter	Ward
Young	Inside	C. Hauch
Wilson	Valeriot	
Chapman	Middle	Quigley
McTeer	Bryant	
Church	Outside	Gugino
Halpenny	McLachlin	
Chard	Sub	Horton
Newton	Mackay	
Urquhart	Dean	Fyfe
Harvie	V. Thompson	
Russell	Tweddie	
Matheson	O'Connor	
McMorran	Young	Brown

Asks Forbearance In Universities

(Continued From Page One)

to the stopping of plays considered immoral by the general public. The next-door neighbour is always one's keenest critic and little escapes him. The police would usually be informed at once. In New York, for instance the play "Frankie and Johnnie" was raided the first night.

"Would it not be difficult to apply the same method to questionable books?"

"Not at all because the watchful neighbour would act as informer just as quickly in the case of books in his self-assumed role of guardian of the public morals. The book, like the play, could be openly debated in court with the aid of literary advice and the question of condemnation left to a competent judge."

"What penalty should be imposed upon those found guilty?"

"If they were it hurts the most, namely in the pocket. In other words, impose a fine and, in extreme cases, a term of imprisonment."

"Should the author alone be punished?"

"I do not think so. The publisher should bear part of the blame and be punished accordingly."

With these words the interview came to an end.

Age of Family Flivver Asked By Dean Gaw

What make and model of auto a co-ed's dad drives, how many dates she rates in a year, and how many dances she attends, are principal concerns of the latest questionnaire issued from the office of the dean of women.

Explaining the object of the questionnaire, Dean Esther Allen Gaw said that answers to such questions would enable her to better understand Ohio State women.

"Because the make of his auto is a well known means of determining a person's socio-economic status, this information was asked for, Mrs. Gaw said.

For several years a research program has been carried on to obtain data concerning co-eds. Such information is used in solving problems coming to the dean's attention.

Amount of money spent on clothes, number of leisure hours, and what magazines are regularly read by the co-ed, were also asked.

—The Ohio State Lantern

Players' Club

Will all those who want special tickets for next week's play at the Orpheum please get in touch with any of the following as soon as possible: Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop, Lorne Gales, Dick Webster, Davidson, Dunton, Stuart Ebbitt.

Will all those wishing to sew costumes for the "Ivory Door" please meet Margaret Murray in the Common Room of the Arts building at 11 o'clock today.

C.O.T.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS FOR THE WEEK ENDING 1ST. NOVEMBER 1930

BY MAJOR J.W. JEAKINS, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officers: Orderly Officer—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart.

Next for Duty—Lieut. G. E. Tait.

Parades

Battalion Parade:—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Henry Street, on Wednesday, October 29, 1930, at 7.15 p.m.

Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades:—Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark.

Dress: Mufti.

Orderly Room And Q. M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

J. W. JEAKINS, Major, O.C., McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

NOTICES

STUDY GROUP

Will those who wish to join a study group on the "Social Principles of Jesus" meet Phil Matthews in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

CHESS CLUB

The McGill Chess Club will open the activities of the Montreal Chess League tonight when it plays The Bell Telephone Club. This contest will take place on the 20th. floor of the Bell Telephone Building on Beaver

Hall Hill at 8:30. The following are requested to attend:—Pinewoff, Capner, Victor, Berger, Rudkin, Rivett, Saunders, Levinsky and Billel.

ARTS '33 CLASS PINS

Designs of class pins are posted in the reading room of the Arts Building. All members of the class are requested to give their choice to any of the class executive as soon as possible. Work on the pins must be started as soon as possible.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a special meeting of the Music Association today at 5 p.m., in the Union hall.

GLIDER CLUB

The meeting announced for today at 5.15 p.m. will be held instead in the Engineering Building, Room 39 on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

McGILL LABOUR CLUB

An organization meeting of the club for the session 1930-1931 will be held today at 1 p.m., in the S.C.A., room of Strathcona Hall. The program for the year will be discussed and election of officers will take place.

McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Association today at 5 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

LAW BANQUET

The faculty of Law banquet will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Thursday, October 30th, at 7.30 p.m. Judging from attorney banquets of the past, the whole faculty will be celebrants that night.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The Chemical Industry Club will visit the Dawes Brewery Ltd., tomorrow, October 28th.

FOUND

Slide rule—Apply for same at Miss Hensley's office in the Union.

Found at the third year medicine banquet a brown hat and brown cloth

raincoat. Owner can recover same by telephoning Wilbank 3311.

A German text book. Apply at Miss Hensley's office.

LOST

Will the gentleman who took a brown hat and trench-coat in mistake for his own at the third year valuable.

Dack's Scotch Brogue



Judge for Yourself

Examine the best shoes of other makers, and then come in and compare Dack's Shoes, both as to price and quality.

Wearers of Dack's Shoes know that the quality cannot be equalled.

Dack's Shoes for Men (from maker to wearer)

\$13.00 a pair

MONTREAL 1436 Peel Street SHOPS 406 St. James St. West

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BLEND'S

"They're honeyed"



21 FOR 25¢

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION

The EATONIAD

VOL. 1, NO. 1. OCTOBER 27 CAMPUS FASHIONS

Elasticless Panties Are Announced

as the newest type of wool pantie... fitting as smoothly as silk under your frock because the waistband is knit so that it gives just enough to hold it in place. This waistband doesn't stretch or sag. Elasticless panties in white or pink, wool or silk and wool, \$1 to \$1.65. Co-eds will also like our warm wool kimono, the Mayfair, in faint check and good choice of colors. \$7.50.

Third Floor.

Class Votes For Black Moire Shoes

Co-eds who take a course in "Vogue" almost as seriously as their course in Arts won't have to be told that black moire shoes are the last word in smartness with a party dress.

The Young Moderns series at that most moderate price—\$6—will be just what you need. Widths AA to C. And when you're in ask to see the other \$6 shoes in this charming array for evening wear.

Second Floor.

Questionnaire Reveals Liking For Cameltex Coats

Cameltex coats are as collegiate as cheerleaders, and as cosy as a swathing of warm air. You'll find almost every co-ed considered smart has one to her name. At Eaton's they are not at all expensive, only \$29.50, sizes 14 to 20. In fact, the whole Co-ed Section teems with ideas for you who are going about the selection of a good looking coat that doesn't cost too much.

Third Floor.

Here And There In Leather Jackets

Brr-r-r-r! Breezes aren't balmy any more! And if you take part in any outdoor sports, you'll freeze if you don't take care. That means you'll want a leather jacket. At Eaton's, single or double breasted styles in brown, green, red, maroon, navy or tan, sizes 34 to 44, are \$17.50. Gazella suede jackets, rain doesn't spot them, come from England and are \$35.

Third Floor.

On Frat Dance Dresses

The case has sometimes developed in co-ed life that even the most thrilling invitation to a Kappa Alpha or Alpha Delta dance has failed to evoke the usual delight. Belles have even been known to deplore the invitation. Questioned as to their attitude they often point in despair to their wardrobe, wailing "Really, I simply can't wear those dresses again. I've gone everywhere in them. They're stale! And I can't afford to go buying two or three new dresses."

The EATON solution to such difficulties is most pleasing to over-worked pocket books. There are simply adorable lace and artificial satin frocks only \$15.75... think of it! And more ingenue types for the petite, in the Sub-Deb Section, from \$19.50 up. Then if you want really exclusive gowns you'll find them in the Dress Salon from \$35 up.

Third Floor.

EDITORIAL

WANTED smart young persons who aim to win badminton laurels to see our smart new badminton dresses, white art silk crepe, \$10.95 to \$15.75.

—Third Floor

WANTED, co-eds who feel about two years old when Halloween comes "round. To see Toyville's "dress up" suggestions... animal heads, hands by the pair, 50c, wigs, beards and endless other funny things.

—Fourth Floor

WANTED, youths from McGill who have not yet seen our fine group of new overcoats with the swagger forward or concave shoulder line.

—Second Floor

Published by THE T. EATON CO LIMITED OF MONTREAL